

GERMANS INVADE DENMARK, NORWAY: BIG AIR, NAVAL BATTLES IN PROGRESS

THE WEATHER

GOVERNMENT WEATHER FORECAST
Today and Wednesday—Little change in temperature; probably more snow. Sun rises Wednesday 5:31. Sets 7:28. Light vehicles by 7:46. Edmonton Temperatures Monday—Maximum, 25 above; Minimum, 20 above.

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WHEAT CLOSE

TUESDAY

WINNIPEG CLOSING—May, 20%; July, 91½%; Oct., 93½%.

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BRITISH WARPLANES BATTLE WITH NAZI CRAFT OVER OSLO

British United Press. Exclusive Cable to The Edmonton Bulletin.

AMSTERDAM, Holland, April 9.—The Stockholm radio said tonight Soviet Russia, working hand in glove with Germany in Scandinavia, has made new demands on Finland. The Netherlands radio said tonight that the German Amasis, of the Hamburg-American Line, had been torpedoed and sunk by a British submarine enroute from Oslo. The Stockholm radio reported it was announced in the Swedish parliament today that Germany had presented Sweden with a note demanding she maintain strict neutrality.

By RALPH HEINZEN

British United Press. Exclusive Cable to The Edmonton Bulletin.

PARIS April 9.—The Swedish legation received unconfirmed reports today that the Germans had landed in Sweden as well as Norway. The legation also heard without confirmation that the Germans had mined Swedish west coast waters and ports. It was said that a German cruiser had successfully run past the powerful Oskarsborg fortress but then ran aground. The legation said that the Swedish government had urged the population to evacuate the larger cities.

By OLAV MYRE

British United Press Exclusive Cable to The Edmonton Bulletin.

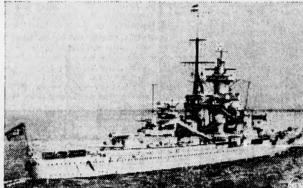
OSLO, Norway, April 9.—German and British air-planes battled over Oslo as Nazi armed forces invaded Norwegian territory today and reports indicated that a great Allied war fleet was speeding over the North Sea to the Norwegian capital.

I saw German air-planes dive low over the Oslo airfield and release bombs which scored direct hits on Norwegian planes, but the Norwegian airforce fought back valiantly.

I believe I saw four German planes crash and probably two Norwegian ones that were downed. The German bombing planes scored direct hits on six Norwegian planes, but the Norwegian airfield, on the outskirts of Oslo, where they fought with the Norwegian airforce, was not hit.

There was no confirmation of reports that other Allied planes were en route to Oslo but persistent re-

Reported Sunk In Fight



GERMAN BATTLE CRUISER GNEISENAU

ONDON, April 9.—Unconfirmed reports from Stockholm, reaching us today via radio, said the 26,000-ton German battle cruiser Gneisenau had been sunk in the Oslo harbor. German warships also had been possibly sunk, gave no details concerning the Gneisenau, which carries a complement of some 1,500 men and is armed with 11-inch guns and smaller weapons.

Reports said an air raid had been driven ashore in the approaches to Oslo by Norwegian coastal bat-

teries.

STOCKHOLM, April 9.—It was reported here today that Norwegian coastal artillery had sunk a German battle cruiser. Reports said the vessel sunk was the 26,000-ton Gneisenau and that it went down in Oslo Fjord.

ONDON, April 9.—The German fleet faced a new war this morning, and the Nazi forces, learning, that the conflict has not entered the decisive stage, that victory or defeat may well depend on the eventual events of the next few months.

The government is acutely aware that the German war machine of the past twenty-four hours has advanced immeasurably to Canada's immediate front.

The experts now believe that the Germans have been in a position to thrust into a key position of support to our allies.

FORECASTS CONFIRMED

The government this morning are showing their start into the general war ready for the emergency that now confronts it. Prime Minister King's forecast through the Canadian press have been tragically confirmed. And, in his talk with the press, he has clearly foreshadowed the extension of hostilities to southeastern Europe.

Right now, new and additional armaments are falling upon our productive machine. There is not a single town in Canada which has not felt the effects of Hitler's hammer blow.

As government experts read the dispatches, they realized at once the great gap now created in the economy of Canada, and they began immediately appealing to the people of Canada to fill these gaps.

Canada, since the outbreak of the Finnish war, has had to import from Britain at the rate of \$3,000,000 long tons per annum. The recent long-distance air raid on Oslo, however, has cut off this supply.

Therefore, Denmark's splendid agriculture is marked for certain destruction, and the blocks must be slaughtered, the flocks wiped out, the swine destroyed, the cattle to be sold to Germany.

Thus, the German government has moved to have Denmark's food supplies available, which they are not, the transportation system could not be maintained.

But meantime Canada must strive to increase bacon production. We must begin at once exporting eggs on a large scale, and we must do the same thing of the past until peace re-

turns.

The United States except in desperation, because of the difficulty of paying for the war, has been unable to greatly increase imports from New Zealand and Australia or South Africa because of the cost of shipping.

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Clerk of Dominion House Has Delicate Task of Assigning Desks, Offices

NAZI FORCES TO 'PROTECT' TWO NATIONS

Just Counteract "British Aggression," Claims Announcement

BERLIN, April 9.—The German high command announced today that the Reich's forces had taken over armed protection of Denmark and Norway.

"In order to counteract British aggression," the announcement said.

"For this reason, strong German forces have been sent under the armed protection of Denmark and Norway."

The protection of these operations extensive mine barriers have been laid."

GOEBBELS SPEAKS

The announcement was issued by the Nazi Foreign Minister, the one made by Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels after the information was made available to the foreign press through D.N.B., German news agency.

"For months England and France have attempted to make a new battlefield out of Scandinavia," the announcement said.

"An attempt was made by western plutocrats also to meddle in the Russian-Finnish conflict."

"The attempt to bring the nation of Norway to bear from mines into British hands by preventing the German ships from Narvik (Norwegian port)."

The Russian-Finnish peace which was signed in Moscow last week and France failed to keep the British war writers from finding out about the secret of that goal.

The German government demands these movements diligently.

CITES ALTMARK CASE

"The number of productive vessels in the world has increased. The Altmark case alone showed however, that first of all Norway was not the only country to be guilty of counteract violations effectively."

"Since then, new torpedoes have been laid in Norwegian territorial waters."

"As a forerunner of the intended occupation of Imperial Germany, the Altmark case has once again yesterday invalidated Norwegian sovereignty."

The Norwegian government answered with a lame protest only. The German naval officers have not been indicted on any part only to protest against the British breach of international law."

"Therefore, today she took those steps necessary to take northern Europe definitely out of the British power," the Foreign Minister said.

Immediately after Goebbels began speaking, broadcasts were begun in Scandinavian languages.

German Envoy Visits It Once

ROME, April 8.—German Ambassador Hans Von Mackensen today visited the Italian Foreign Ministry.

The purpose of Von Mackensen's visit was to discuss the Altmark case.

After the Altmark was detained, the Italian Foreign Minister, Galeazzo Ciano,

had issued a note of protest, but informed foreign quarters presumed he informed Mussolini of Germany's position and consulted him on the war issue.

Now, however, the German envoys in Rome and they had heard nothing from their governments.

Weather

Local Forecast

NOT MUCH CHANGE
IN TEMPERATURE
Probably more snow.
Now highest temperature a Monday: 20
Average temp. 10.
Lowest temp. 3.
Mean temperature 5.5. Rainfall: 7.5.
Temperature 41 above.
Temperature 35 in 1000 feet. Thursday 25.
Snowfall 6 inches.

Clouds
Clouds have increased.
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North Weather
Alaskans: 20. Dawson: 15. Mayo: 21. Ft. Norman: 3. Ft. Simpson: 0. Ft. Smith: 20. Ft. McMurtry: 15. Ft. Rae: 15. Ft. Gooding: 15. Ft. Rae: 15. Ft. Rae: 15.

Temperature
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Hitler Invades Scandinavia: Allies Pledge Neutrals Aid

Danes Offering No Resistance: Norway Refuses To Submit

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men met to hear Prime Minister Chamberlain discuss the course of the war.

Reuters News Agency said that before the Norwegian government left Oslo, Foreign Minister Kehl announced the German minister, both orally and in writing, had demanded that Norway not oppose German occupation.

The German minister, received by Kehl at 9 a.m. (9 p.m. Saturday M.S.T.), told him, quoting Norway, "we should place herself under German military administration."

CABINET MEETS

Official circles in Oslo met for two hours.

Opposition quarters indicated all-out strategic following their sure-of-mining of Norwegian territorial waters Monday morning, were prepared for the possibility.

Just before the outbreak of war with Germany last September, the British government had issued a decree that "so long as Danish neutrality is respected by Germany it will be considered that Denmark is not in a position to oppose Germany, who have no desire that Denmark should be involved."

WILL AID NEUTRAL

Allies who would aid neutrals have indicated they would aid neutrals attacked by Germany.

The isolated British public heard its first news of the Scandinavian invasions in a breakfast broadcast on reports from United States.

Telephone communications with the Scandinavian countries had been cut off. The post office, operating under their respective efforts brought their respective services from London is routed through Copenhagen.

Military observers here were not surprised at the sudden widening of war.

Prior to the swift German action, informed quarters said the Allied mine-laying operations in Norwegian territorial waters had been cut off from Germany's imports of rica seaweed from the north Norwegian coast were the first steps of a continuing strategy against Germany to short the war. A pause of action has been needed, they said.

SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

Within a few hours of the Allied mine-laying operations, German forces hovered in strength along nearly the entire length of Norway's coast, and the British, in their events and reported events, piling one on the other in sensational style.

CROSSED FRONTIER

German motorized and armored forces crossed the Danish frontier at daybreak and considerable area of Danish territory is in German occupation, said, said.

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Thus they hope to get naval and air bases and maintain their shipyards and destroyers, had moved out of the Baltic and were en route to the Kattegat and Skagerrak channels which link the Baltic and the North Sea.

2-Reports of French Intelligence

agents that German troops for some time had engaged in embarkation and debarking drills at Baltic ports.

3-The torpedoing and sinking

of a British submarine, the *Aspin*, by a German submarine, the *U-210* Rio De Janeiro—four miles off the southeast coast of Norway with the loss of all 50 crewmen, sailors, carpenters, and airmen who were aboard.

4-Reports of British

submarines that two German submarines had attacked an armed British vessel in the same area, and that the German submarine and the British vessel had been sent to the bottom.

5-A British submarine

the *Aspin*, 200 miles from home and was saved in a violent explosion which sank an unidentifiable ship off the coast of Norway.

6-All Norwegian lighthouses

blacked out and radio stations shut down.

7-Four German warships

equipped by planes attempted to force their way through Oslo Fjord, and the British, Norwegian, and French, but were repelled, according to early reports.

8-Oslo

was under an air raid, and throughout the early hours of today and communication was cut off except for "state calls."

9-Reports of British

submarines that the British had been sent to the bottom.

10-Norway

declared war on Germany.

Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, United States minister to Norway, who made the report to Washington, said he had informed the British and French ministers to Norway, indicating they apparently had no objection because of the German advance.

GIRDING OF DEFENCES

The unfolding of the Scandinavian drama has brought the girding of British air defenses at home.

A spectacular air battle developed at the mouth of the Oslo Fjord, islands off the northern coast of Scotland as German warplanes, roaring screeches of death, attacks on naval vessels, attacks at British sea ports.

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IF IT WILL HELP ALBERTA THE EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT



TUESDAY, APRIL 9, 1940.

The Offensive Is On

Those blood-thirsty commentators in newspaper offices and neutral countries who have been ridiculing mild methods and calling for a "war of act" did not have to wait long after Mr. Churchill had been made director-general of British operations. The showdown in Norwegian waters came too quickly after his appointment for any misunderstanding as to who ordered it. The enemy and neutral states alike know, "ow's a war is a war on."

The course of events suggests that Prime Minister Chamberlain is himself something of a strategist. While Britain was weak in trained soldiers, and both Britain and France in equipment, Germany was allowed to set the pace and decide where, when and of what kind fighting should occur. Now, with a British army of from three to five million in sight, and quality at least in Allied air forces, Churchill is put in charge and the waiting tactics give way promptly to aggressive action. His appointment earlier might have been a capital mistake, for stalling was never his long suit. Now, with the lack of men and armament made up, he is put on the job to force the fighting.

More Blitzkreig

The Allies having planted mines to prevent German ore-ships continuing to use Norwegian territorial waters as a protected seaway, the Nazi fleet possessed of Copenhagen, landed troops on the Norwegian coast and attempted a night attack on Oslo. While the Danes did not resist the invasion of their capital, Norway declared war on Germany.

Monday was thus an eventful day in the war. It saw "blitzkreig" launched on two more countries as it had been launched on Austria, Czechoslovakia and Poland; a Scandinavian war front established; and Norway ranged with the Allies against Hitlerism. It also saw Sweden feverishly completing its mobilization, probably with intent to make common cause with Norway.

As the net result, Germany has two more enemies and another in prospect; another area, Denmark, which will have to be heavily garrisoned; and an expeditionary force in Norway to be maintained and supported against its unwilling guests.

The issue in this new theatre of conflict is of course Swedish or for German foundries and arms factories. If this supply can be cut off, Germany's position will become precarious. The Nazis know this, and will fight desperately for the metal they must have.

Actions Versus Words

Foreign Minister Koht on Saturday told the parliament Norway was "not interested in which side wins" the war. Sunday morning the Norwegian coal-ship Navaree sank off the coast of Scotland, torpedoed without warning by a German submarine. Nine sailors and three officers were drowned or killed by the explosion.

The Navaree is the fifth Norwegian vessel sunk by Nazi torpedoes, mines and bombs in the seven-month war. More than 400 Norwegian seamen have lost their lives in these disasters. Those of the ships which struck mines may be counted victims of accidents. Those which were sunk by torpedoes and bombs were sunk deliberately in accord with Nazi policy, a majority probably of them without any warning. Three-quarters of Norway's best seamen are numbered, because no provision was made for their safety before their ships were destroyed, as is required by international law.

In the case of the Navaree, the submarine stayed in the vicinity but made no attempt to rescue the sailors thrown out of two lifeboats which upset. It did not, so far as reported, shell the lifeboats, as other U-boats have done in similar circumstances. There is that much to the credit of the commanding assassin.

No Norwegian ship has been torpedoed by an Allied submarine or bombed by an Allied aircraft.

On Monday the Norwegian Government declared war against Germany, thus accomplishing the quickest official recognition in the record of the war to date. Whether the Foreign Minister was talking with his tongue in his cheek on Saturday doesn't matter. Norway is now numbered among the countries that have

taken the field to stop Nazi outlawry. That is what counts.

He's Got Them on the List

The ministry of information at London has disclosed in detail the plans Herr Hitler and his co-conspirators drew up as early in 1937 to carve out a Nazi empire reaching from the Mediterranean to Scandinavia and from the Atlantic to the eastern boundary of the Ukraine. The documents are said to have been seized by the Czech police in 1938 when they raided the quarters of Konrad Henlein, chief Nazi plottor in the little republic.

Confirmatory evidence of the validity of the plans may be found in Mein Kampf. They only translate into a definite schedule the general concept therein hazily sketched, with such extension of conquest ambitions as might be expected to sprout with the progress of the "march to the east". The publication is timely. It should help to remind the neutral states which fringe the Reich of what the Fuehrer had in mind for them.

Whatever those states may do, they can no longer serve as sideline spectators of a war in which they have nothing at stake. If Hitler should win the war, they would disappear, as Austria, Czechoslovakia and Poland have disappeared. They must have known that as the "expansion" policy evolved before their eyes. They can no longer pretend they do not know it.

The list of countries marked for extermination includes every neutral state in western Europe with the exception of Italy and Spain, their systematic conquest and incorporation into the Hitler empire being set to a time-table covering the years up to 1948. What these countries have to decide, and there is no escape from the choice, is whether they will strike a blow in their own defence or trust to the Allies to save them from the fate the Fuehrer has appointed for them.

Another German freighter scuttled, in the West Indies, by order of Herr Hitler. When Germany's gets rid of the Nazis there should be busy times in the shipyards, if the wreckers leave anything with which to buy materials and pay wages.

Premier Mussolini broke his long silence on Sunday, to tell an enthusiastic crowd of Fascists about the elaborate plans he has made to keep them busy preparing for they know not what. Apparently the only bit of information to Italy's future to be gleamed from the distressing allusion to "this late spring". From which it may be gathered that spring under the Italian skies is as backward as it is in Alberta.

Fifty Years Ago

From the Files of the Edmonton Bulletin

Word has been received here that no judicial district will be set up here, even though it has been felt that such a step has to be made in the interest of the enforcement of imperial justice.

The snow is going rapidly here, though the roads are still covered with it in the country.

Forty Years Ago

London: The latest reports from Mafeking state that the defenders are in need of supplies, but the spirit of the men is still high.

Buller's delaying tactics are meeting with criticism here from military circles.

Howard J. Watson, of Regina, is visiting Edmonton on a business trip.

Thirty Years Ago

Washington: The American government will send a special committee to Paris to find out what steps the French government will take to participate in the crusade to "comportate the conservation of France" in America during the war of independence. It is particularly felt that France should take part in these ceremonies as all people of France are now sharing American ideals in the conference celebrating the glories of French culture. The French government says it will be proud to take part in.

Twenty Years Ago

Hon. A. G. Campbell has introduced a bill into the legislature by which he hoped to reduce the burden of financial responsibility now weighing upon municipal districts. A full-dress debate on this subject is expected.

Ten Years Ago

Toronto: With a crashing of automobiles and blaring revolvers, detectives here foiled an attempt to hold up a branch of the Royal Bank, and arrested two men.

London: The United States, Japan and Britain have signed an agreement on all points regarding a three-power naval pact, except the important Japanese point of a transfer of 20,000 tons from the destroyer to the submarine clause.

The Foreign Minister's reply to a question concerning returns from oil points depicting famine conditions beyond description. In the central Shensi district, it is said, by the time the wheat harvest in May there will probably be only 3,000,000 persons alive out of a population of 6,000,000.

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The Passing Show

By MAX FREEDMAN

The Cinderella man of boxing, James J. Braddock, who had some of his tinsel knocked off when he fought Joe Louis, has just delivered a stiff upper-cut to his own reputation. He and his manager, Joe Gould, are suing Mike Jacobs, the czar of boxing, for \$104,201 which they claim is owing them under the terms of a contract.

NOT QUITE IN LINE — The two ex-champions were getting ready to tangle with the Brown Bomber. They say Jacobs promised them 20 per cent of the profits from all heavyweight championship bouts in the stage of 10 years, and that this was the premium he gave to the

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(Serves six)

Pasta for shell and lattice top—
4 eggs fresh rhubarb—1/2 cup sugar—
2 1/2 tablespoons quick cooking
tapioca, 1/4 teaspoon salt.

Line a pie plate with pastry.
Mix sugar and tapioca and add to
honey, sugar, lattice and salt to
gether and pour into pie plate.
Place lattice crust over the top
and press firmly. Place a lattice
lattice crust over the top and bake
in a moderately hot oven (400
degrees) for 35 minutes until
rhubarb is done. Serve from the
attractive glass pie plate of the
table.

To a simple dinner add this
bountiful dessert and you'll have
a feast!

APPLE PAN DOWDY

(Serves six)

Six tart apples—2 1/2 cup sugar, 1
tablespoon cinnamon, 2 tablespoons
butter, recipe for baking powder
biscuits (one box), 1/2 cup cream.

Pare and slice apples and arrange
them in a well-greased one quart
utilty jar. Sprinkle cinnamon over
them. Mix sugar and cinnamon together
and sprinkle over apples and dot
with butter. Cover with a layer of
biscuit dough cut to one-inch thickness
and thickness and cover apples. Gash
in several places to let steam escape.
Bake in oven for a moderate oven
(350 degrees) for about 30
minutes. Serve hot with nutmeg
cream.

Two tablespoons finely granulated
sugar, 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg. 1
cup of apples, 1/2 cup sugar
mixed together. Pour cream over
sugar and nutmeg until dissolved.

TOMORROW'S MENU

BREAKFAST: Graprefruit juice
dry cereal, scrambled eggs with
dry cereal, coffee.

LUNCHEON: Baked cucumbers
stuffed with salmon, paprika cream
sauce, 1/2 cup honey, rhubarb pie,
tea, milk.

DINNER: Cold ham, cream
potato salad, vegetable salad,
apple pan dowdy, nutmeg cream,
coffee, milk.



Honey rhubarb pie for spring dessert

What's On the Air

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NBC

TUESDAY, APRIL 9
P.M.

8:00—Westerns

8:20—Pot of Gold

7:00—Battle of Sexes

8:00—Dixie House

9:00—Pleasure Time

9:15—With Lance

7:30—Jimmy Presents

8:00—Men of West

8:15—The West West

14:45—Hecksher Chor.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10

P.M.

8:00—Phenomeno

8:15—Audrey Swap

8:30—The Workshop

7:00—Golden Melodies

8:00—Kyber Kolors

8:15—The Story of

16:45—Fred Allen

17:00—Midnight Melodies

CKUA

Continued

8:00—Sunday Hollow

6:45—Symphony Hour

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10

P.M.

12:00—Music for Young

13:00—Farm Broadcast

14:00—The Weather

15:00—Home & Agriculture

15:30—Metropolis

16:00—Medical

16:45—Medical Arts

17:00—The Weather

17:30—Metropolis

18:00—Song Hour

8:00—Radio Series

CFRN

TUESDAY, APRIL 9

P.M.

4:00—Melodic Interlude

5:00—Music

5:30—Song Song Time

6:00—Oil Prices

6:30—The Weather

6:30—Metropolis

6:45—Harmonies

7:00—The Weather

7:30—Metropolis

8:00—Perry and Pals

8:15—The Weather

8:30—Memory Lane

8:45—Hollywood Gold

9:00—The Weather

9:15—Lucky Louie

9:30—Hercules Goliath

9:45—The Weather

10:00—Mabel and Lida

10:15—The Weather

10:30—The Weather

10:45—New & Weather

11:00—Hollywood Gold

11:15—The Weather

11:30—Metropolis

11:45—The Weather

12:00—Home Forum

12:15—North West Notes

12:30—Nocturne Variety

13:00—Metropolis

13:15—Mabel and Lida

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TODAY'S MARKETS

Chicago and Winnipeg Grain Prices

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Toronto Stocks

TORONTO, April 9—With the exception of papers, the market on Toronto Stock Exchange was quiet, with lighter trading. Pulp and paper issues were the most active. The market for markets for the Canadian product was also quiet. The market for oil and gas was also quiet.

Diamondback, a company from Norway, was Falcondale which has a refinery at Falcondale. The cost of this refinery dropped to 23 to 23.50 and then increased to around 43.00. Nickel was flat at 100.00. Zinc was 100.00. Illinois Oil lost and gained. Canadian National and Canadian Electric also lost and gained.

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